

# The Arlington Advocate

50 CENTS, VOL. 120, NO. 32

SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF ARLINGTON SINCE 1872

THURSDAY, August 6, 1992

## RECYCLING ROUTE THIS WEEK



### ARLINGTON FOOD PANTRY

**Where:** Church of Our Savior  
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**Hours:** 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
every second Tuesday  
and the last Saturday  
of every month

## LWV holds voter registration

The League of Women Voters of Arlington will be registering voters this Saturday, Aug. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Walgreen's Drug Store, 324 Mass. Ave. and Stop & Shop Supermarket, 905 Mass. Ave. Any United States citizen who will be 18 years old by the next election is eligible to register. Democracy works best when all citizens participate. Register on Aug. 8 to vote in the Massachusetts primary on Sept. 15.

## NEWS

■ The Redevelopment Board discusses the Reeds Brook site and what options the town has related to the former landfill. **For the complete story, see page 2A.**

## COMING EVENTS

■ The Arlington Children's Theater in its second season presents "Lemonade Joe Rides Again", the story of a young boy and his madcap pursuit of his favorite TV cowboy personality. The performances will be held on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14, 15, 21, and 22, at 7:30 p.m. Special Saturday matinees will be on Aug. 15 and 22, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$6.75 at the door. Performances to be held at the Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington. For further information, call 776-1409. **For more on events in town, see page 7B.**

## SPORTS



ADVOCATE PHOTO BY DENNIS STEIN

■ Josh Gitlin-Rich "blows up" during recent Jimmy Fund team action. **For more on how the team fared and other sports, see page 1B.**

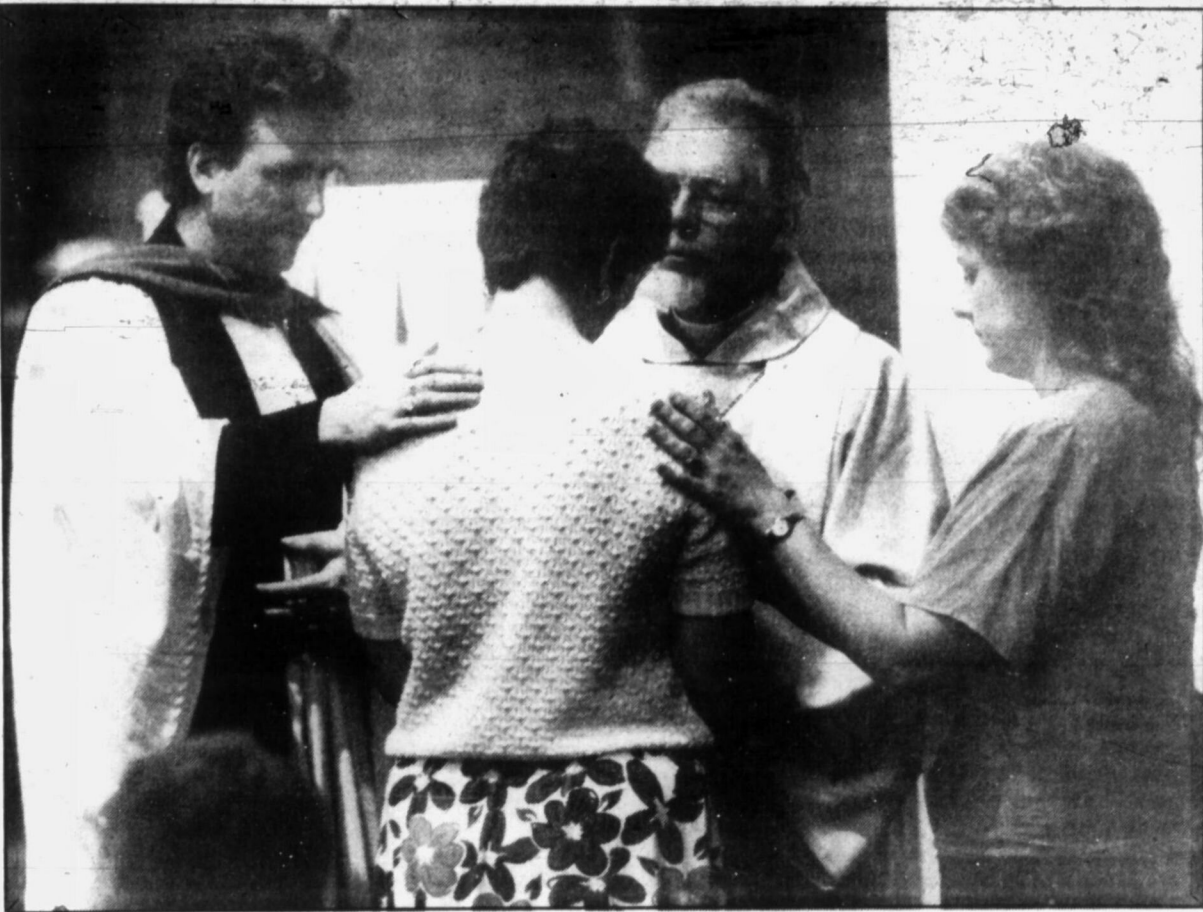
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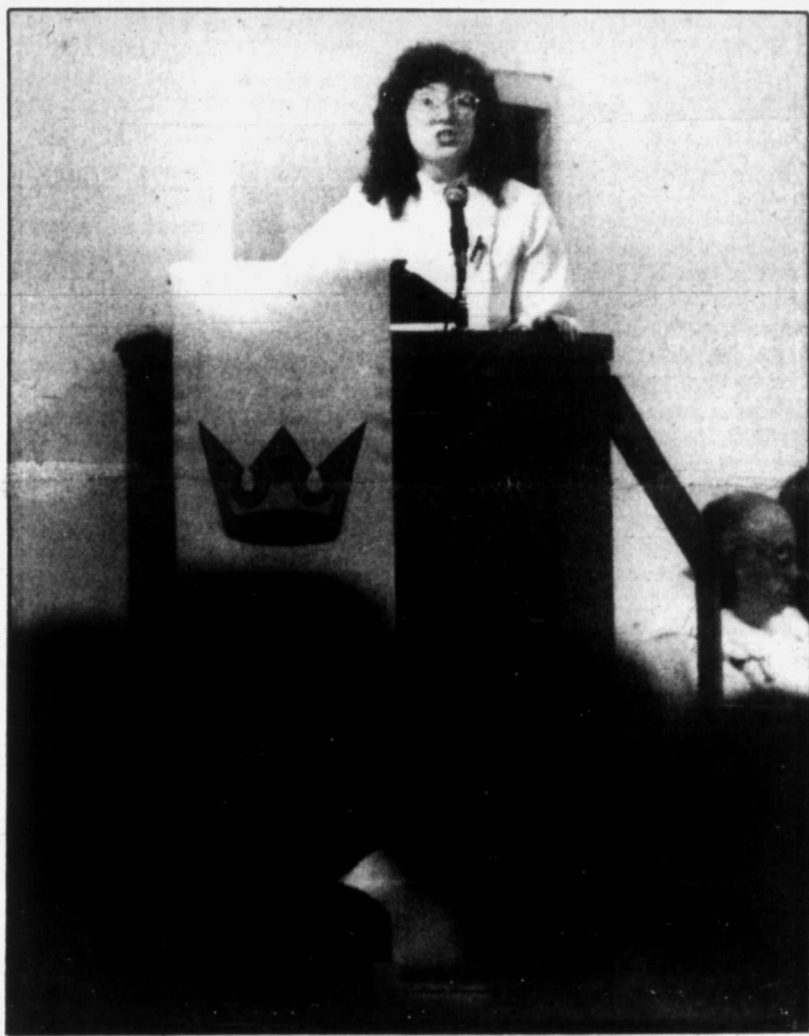
28 pages, 2 sections

Harte-Hanks  
Community Newspapers

## AIDS HEALING SERVICE



The Rev. Matthew Lawrence, above left, and Rev. Daniel Carlson and Pat Gray heal a churchgoer who participated in a healing service for those affected by AIDS and those who needed spiritual healing. Not all of those who went up for healing have the AIDS virus. The healing was part of a service held at St. Pauls Lutheran Church last Thursday. At right, Vicar Terri Yvonne Mellor of St. Pauls Church leads the homily during the service. Clergy from several local religious organizations participated in the program.



## Response to allegations filed

By Sheila Condon  
HARTE-HANKS STAFF

In response to allegations of sexual misconduct, Dr. Edward Schofield's lawyer filed an emergency order requesting documents such as the accuser's psychiatric or mental health records as proof of the allegations.

Kathleen Carey, 32, claims that Schofield, who was a principal in the

Wellesley public schools for 16 years until last year, touched her sexually on a number of occasions when she was 14 to 15 years old. At the time, Schofield was principal of the junior high school she attended in Arlington.

Carey's lawyer, Roderick MacLeish, opposed the emergency request for such information, stating through the court file that, "there is no emergency existing in this action

requiring the expedited production of documents from the Plaintiff."

Greco suggested that the documents should be produced before preparing his response to her allegations. His response was due July 16, but he was granted a 45-day extension.

The request for the documents states through the court file, "Carey's

SCHOFIELD, See page 12A

## Pension fund shows growth

By E.H. Stockstill  
ADVOCATE STAFF WRITER

After a disappointing year for local and state pension funds in the Bay State in 1990, retirement investments in Arlington — and throughout the state — picked up some steam last year, according to a report released by the state Public Employee Retirement Administration.

As a result of market improvements and changes in investment strategies, Arlington's retirement portfolio experienced growth of almost 15 percent in the rates of return on its 1991 investments, local officials said.

Overall in 1991, there was an increase in pension investment return rates around the state, reflecting a steady level of growth within the commonwealth's retirement fund business. That growth has led to a more than \$8 billion increase in pension assets over the last six years, local and state expert said.

According to town Treasury John Billafer, Arlington's retirement system, which presently gives financial help to around 550 retirees, last year

provided a stable source of assistance to those who once worked in the public sector.

"I think they must be relatively pleased," said Billafer about those who are intended to benefit from pension investments. "I've always stayed in touch with them. They don't shower you with plaudits ... but I don't hear that type of unrest out there."

On the local front, Arlington, gaining substantial ground after a seven year low return rate in 1990 of 3.11 percent, reached to almost 18 percent on approximately \$50 million in assets.

Rebounding from the previous year in which pension funds were hurt by a sagging real estate market and the recession in general, Massachusetts average rate of return on pension investments last year hit 19.28 percent, well above the state's 8 percent average return expectation. Out of 107 pension funds monitored by PERA, all of those funds surpassed that 8 percent threshold.

Local and state officials credited

PENSION, See page 12A

## Minority quotas not met yet

### Contractor fails to hire women

By E.H. Stockstill  
ADVOCATE STAFF WRITER

Although they have filled 12 percent of their construction positions with minority workers, in accordance with state mandates, contractors coordinating the Robbins Library building project have apparently failed to hire the minimum number of female workers required by state law.

Already in full swing, the \$7 million project, funded through state grants, municipal bonds and donations, is intended to fully upgrade Arlington's library facility along Mass. Avenue.

According to local affirmative action officials, the composition of the on-site work force at the library has fallen short of the commonwealth's prescribed regulations regarding equitable treatment for female workers.

Under state law, 10 percent of the work force of any project bid out to a general contractor must be made up of minority workers. Another 5 percent must consist of women. Presently, 12 percent of those working at the library site are minority workers, but no women have been hired for the project yet, according to affirmative action officials and members of the Permanent Building Committee. Tocci Building Corporation in

Woburn is, at present, overseeing the library work.

According to Jim Webster, chairman of the local Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, state employment mandates provide for fair treatment of everyone in the workplace and do not place an undue burden on those responsible for hiring people.

"There are plenty of women out there with all the building trades," said Webster. "I can't believe that they can't find some women."

At a meeting last month with AAAC officials, general contractor John Tocci, and the Permanent Building Committee, those in attendance discussed the lack of women working at the site, Webster said, as well as ways of overcoming the problem. But he described efforts to hire qualified woman up to now as leaving a "paper trail" for others to see later.

Affirmative Action Officer Patricia Libby confirmed during an interview last week that no women had been hired to do on-site work.

She also said the requirements, coupled with the pressures of meeting the deadlines of the three-stage project and dealing with a weakened economy, have become difficult to meet. She further said that the Tocci company has made a "good faith" effort to comply with the demands.

MINORITIES, See page 12A

## Minstrel show causes local stir

By E.H. Stockstill  
ADVOCATE STAFF WRITER

A little more than one month after an old-fashioned minstrel show depicting "traditional" black caricatures named Mr. Mambo and Mr. Jumbo was performed in front of a group of tenants at the publicly-funded Drake Village, Arlington may now be faced with what to do about possible infringements of minority civil rights.

The show took place on June 26 and featured dancing, singing and lip-sinking, with a costumed entertainer performing a variety of skits and dance routines, according to a letter written by one of the residents, whose name was withheld. The letter was sent to Fair Housing Director Deborah Chang after the presentation.

After describing the evening's routines as "very disturbing" and "a typical old time minstrel which put down black people," the letter expressed surprise and disappointment with the contents of the show.

"I realize that racial incidents of this and other kinds take place because people are not aware or educated when it comes to the differences in the different ethnic backgrounds but I think that something needs to be done to enlighten them," wrote the letter's author, a resident

of Drake Village.

According to Arlington Fair Housing Advisory Committee member Anita Howard, the incident indicates a need in Arlington for education on the needs and rights of an increasingly diverse community.

"Minstrel shows have had very deep and different meanings for various people. For some it is a lovely evening's entertainment. For some it represents different historical connotations," said Howard. "This might represent a chance for people to become more aware."

Howard said that towns like Arlington with traditionally white neighborhoods, the needs are particularly acute.

"People have to actually grow and change," said Howard. "This is one little experience that provides us with that opportunity."

But Arlington Housing Authority Executive Director Jeremiah Donovan said the show had been described to him in somewhat different terms.

"It was an entertainer who was lip-sinking to old music," Donovan said. "Like Eddie Cantor ... These are very civic-minded citizens, and they don't want to upset anyone."

Donovan said he was investigating the matter further but had no other

MINSTREL, See page 12A

## WAITING FOR ACTION



ADVOCATE PHOTO BY DENNIS STEIN

A lone, young fan watches from behind the centerfield fence during Jimmy Fund Team action this week. The Arlington team continues to show strong and is expected to play in the championships. For more see page 1B.



# INSIDE ARLINGTON

## LIBRARY NEWS

### Watercolors on display at Fox

Works by watercolor artist Crist Filer will be on display at the Fox Branch Library during the month of August. Filer, a resident of Somerville, is known for his realistic floral themes, several of which will be featured in this show. He has exhibited in many local galleries, watercolor shows and exhibits and is a member of the Cambridge, Concord and Winthrop art associations and the Brookline Art Society. Fox Library is located at 175 Mass Ave. Summer hours are 1 to 9 p.m., Mondays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays through Thursdays, and 1 to 5 p.m., Fridays.

### Preschool storytimes on Aug. 12

Drop-in storytimes for preschoolers will be held at the Fox Branch Library On Wednesday, Aug. 12. A morning session of stories, songs and fingerplays is planned for three-year-olds at 10:30 a.m. Four- and five-year-olds are invited to the afternoon session at 2:30 p.m. No registration is required.

### Pajama storytime on Aug. 19

There will be a Pajama Storytime for children ages 3 to 6 at the Fox Branch Library on Monday, Aug. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Children are invited to wear their pajamas and bring a stuffed animal friend. No registration is required.

By E.H. Stockstill  
ADVOCATE STAFF WRITER

*(Because of an error in the production department this story merged with another story and was not run in entirety in last week's edition. This week The Advocate is running the complete version. We regret the inconvenience.)*

Redevelopment Board and Conservation Commission members Monday night batted around suggestions for possible uses of the Reeds Brook dump site, the 20-acre plot once used as a landfill and now unoccupied.

The property, which has never been developed by its current owner Thomas True and has accumulated approximately \$256,000 in unpaid taxes, is located on Summer Street right at the Lexington town line.

Board and Commission members agreed that, if the land is eventually purchased by the town, the town should develop something there that can increase revenues for the town while improving the appearance of the site.

Monday's discussion was the first public forum concerning the Reeds Brook site since Town Meeting voted on June 10 to have the Redevelopment Board look at whether town should acquire the site.

Suggested uses for the property over the last month have included a driving range, a baseball field, a miniature golf course, a waste recycling center, and a cemetery.

Redevelopment Board members agreed the land could prove to be profitable to the town, but Chairman William Sovie said time should be taken in developing a plan of action

for the land before making any move to purchase it.

"I think it is necessary to come up with a dynamic plan, a plan that can be developed, something that could gradually improve the land," said Sovie.

Former Conservation Commission member Bruce Whittle, along with Town Meeting Member Freeland Abbott, encouraged board members to protect the town's environmental interests in the land, and stressed the importance of developing a "desirable wetland function" for the overall plot.

Other discussion at the meeting centered on the possibility of purchasing the note for the land. Board member John Fitzmaurice said such a move would protect the town's interests in the land's future use without saddling the town with any

liability for the land.

But Board member Doris Cremens objected to taking such action without knowing all potential legal obligations the town could face. She also suggested that seeking outside legal counsel could help shield the town from unwanted responsibility in the future.

"Are we sitting there with something that gives us a lot of troubles?" Cremens asked.

But Alan McClennen Jr., director of Planning and Community Development, said the possibility of someone else making a bid for the lien for the land in the middle of the hurting economy is remote.

"I don't think anyone is going to rush there in the short term," said McClennen.

Any further proposals about the site will be discussed at the board's next meeting on Sept. 14.

## Recycling group helps local composters

So, you got one of those slick-looking black plastic composters last year, and now it's sitting there, full of wet, soggy stuff that doesn't seem to be doing anything. Now what?

Don't despair. Call Arlington Backyard Composting (ABC). This non-profit volunteer group does more than sell composters. Dedicated to educating Arlington residents about backyard composting, the group offers a variety of informational programs and sells composting books and equipment at discounted bulk-purchase prices.

Composting is easy, but problems can arise, and people may need help. That's why ABC created the composting info-line, 646-4667. Leave a message, and an ABC member will call back with answers to your composting questions. For a modest fee of \$10, an experienced composter will come to your home, look at your problems first hand, and get your composting efforts back on track. Composting videos can be borrowed at no charge from the Robbins Library, Video Horizons or Action Video.

Do you feel totally overwhelmed with leaves each fall? Believe it or not, there are gardeners who would love to add your leaves to their compost pile. Renovating your house this summer? Compost bins all over Arlington are crying out for high carbon materials like sawdust and wood

shavings. ABC will match composting "haves" and "have-nots." If you have a compostable material in excess, or want compostables, call the info-line.

ABC is planning several composting seminars this fall. Those who would like to attend should call the info-line for information on times and places. Also planned for fall is a brief composting newsletter, featuring composting tips and several novel approaches to composting. Got a tip you would like to share? Mail it to 7 Sawin Street or phone it in to the info-line.

ABC would like to help Arlington composters and gardeners get together and exchange information. Members plan to sponsor several informal gatherings through the summer and fall. If you are inter-

ested, call the info-line. ABC looks forward to expanding its efforts to promote composting in future years. The group has submitted a grant for EPA funding which is currently under consideration. ABC members are also field testing several worm composting systems and may offer them for sale in the future.

Composting units are still available from ABC at prices below retail. The popular Soilsaver, a continuous process composter which retails for \$109, is still offered for \$52.50. New this year is the Biostack composter, a batch process unit featured in the Smith and Hawken catalog for \$99, available from ABC for \$70. The City Gardener composter is an anaerobic

There are lots of ways ABC can help you get your backyard compost-

ing project started and keep it going smoothly. Don't hesitate to call the info-line at 646-4667.

system for kitchen waste which leaves little residue. This unit is not for gardeners who want to use compost. It's for people who just want their kitchen waste to disappear with as little smell and fuss as possible. It's available for \$60.90. ABC also sells several composting books. All prices include state sales tax. Order by calling the info-line. Because these prices represent a bulk purchase discount, ABC collects orders for a calendar month. Materials ordered each month can be picked up on the third Saturday of the following month between 9 a.m. and noon, at the Grove Street recycling center.

## Domestic violence remains high

With the double murder in Springfield, July 18, the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators is reporting that the 1992 average for domestic violence-related murders remains at one death every eight days, despite a seven-week period of calm, Rep. Mary Jane Gibson has told The Advocate.

"In gathering data over the past six months about domestic violence-related murders, the Women's Caucus has uncovered some disturbing trends," said Gibson, D-east Arlington/Belmont. "Restraining orders are often ineffective as deterrents, 25 percent of murderers are committing suicide after the murders, nine innocent children ranging

in age from 22 months to 23 years have been victims, and in many cases, there has been no warning whatsoever that the man was potentially lethally dangerous to his family or his girlfriend," Gibson said.

"I work with the Women's Caucus," Gibson said, "to reach out to battered women and their children through education, protective legislation and adequate funding in the budget. In fact, the caucus was instrumental in increasing funding for the network of battered women's shelters by \$2 million and each district attorney's office will receive \$150,000 to set up a domestic violence special prosecution unit."

Women who are considering leav-

ing a potentially dangerous relationship or domestic situation are urged to first seek counseling and develop a safety plan to protect themselves and their children. Call the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups, 426-8492, to develop a safety plan. Contact the local court about obtaining a restraining order. Or call the national domestic violence hotline, 1-800-432-9777.

"The Women's Caucus believes a strong message needs to be sent: that battering is now recognized to be unacceptable behavior that will not be tolerated by victims, by the police or by the courts," said Gibson.

**The Arlington Advocate**  
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## Three indicted on charges

A Medford man, a Woburn man and a Medford woman were all indicted Wednesday, July 29 on charges of throwing a flaming beer bottle filled with gasoline at the house of one of the men's ex-girlfriend, an Arlington resident, police said.

The grand jury indictments for John P. Duboc, 22, of Woburn; Anthony Spanuolo, 18, of Medford; and Michelle Rolli, 18, of Medford were announced more than two weeks after a July 13 incident on charges involving an Arlington incident.

All three were charged with possession of a Molotov cocktail; attempting to burn a building; burning personal property; and receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

According to Middlesex District Court spokeswoman Jill Reilly, the three, who were observed at a fuel service station in Medford pouring gasoline into a Budweiser beer bottle, threw the blazing bottle into the yard of a home at 69 Gray St., the residence of a family, including a girl DuBoc apparently dated prior to the incident.

The owner of the home put the small fire out with a garden hose, police said, after reporting what had happened.

According to Reilly, a car from the home had been reported stolen two days earlier on June 11, but later was recovered about one block from DuBoc's home after a car alarm system was activated.

No injuries and damage resulted from the incident, police said.

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# ARLINGTON NEWS

## Arlington native authors book on crisis management

By Jeff Eickelberger  
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

Arlington native Larry Barton loves a crisis. He'd better — he's just finished a book that studies how over 800 disasters were managed by corporate America over a 10-year period. The book has already earned praises from literary critics and reviewers, and is on its way to becoming an industrial best seller.

The former resident, now a professor of management at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas, is considered to be a leading expert in crisis management. He consults frequently with multinational corporations and governments regarding their readiness to communicate if and when disaster strikes.

That's a long way from Arlington, where Barton grew up on High Haith Road. Over the years he became a well-known local figure, serving in Town Meeting for eight years, as president of the Arlington Jaycees, Redevelopment Board member, and active in cable television productions, the Chamber of Commerce, Boys Club and many charities.

The former Advocate writer says that working at the paper while a student at Arlington Catholic High in the 1970s further honed his writing skills. After graduating from Boston College and receiving a master's from The Fletcher School of Law at Tufts and doctorate at Boston University, he went on to teach management communication at Harvard Business School and Boston College.

A leading public relations consultant and commentator for Channel 5, Barton was asked by several large corporations to develop strategic plans so that they could communicate more effectively with the news media in the event of an industrial accident.

He's put these experiences to good use since deciding to try life out west in 1989. His book, "Crisis In Organizations: Managing and Communicating In The Heat of Chaos," took three years to write. He interviewed CEO's of major corporations, television news producers, newspaper editors, emergency preparedness personnel and numerous experts who cope with crisis. The 270-page book hit the bookshelves a month ago to accolades. Reviewers at Harvard, Purdue and Emory universities gave the book enough good press that although initially targeted for MBA programs and corporations, the work can now be found in bookstores.

"Crises can be incredibly complex, and universities and corporations don't teach managers what to do when there is a product recall, or industrial accident, violence in the workplace or other catastrophe," Barton says. Among the types of crises that he discusses in the book are the Exxon Valdez, product



Larry Barton

recalls such as Tylenol and Perrier, the NASA shuttle Challenge disaster, Los Angeles race riots, and false rumors that plagued Procter & Gamble and McDonald's for years.

At the end of each of eight chapters, Barton challenges readers with a case study regarding a real company; readers are asked to put themselves in the shoes of the manager in the hot seat. His favorite case in the book regards Arthur D. Little Inc., which grappled with how to best mitigate fears in Arlington, Cambridge and Somerville that nerve gas testing at their Alewife site was not potentially harmful despite widespread public concern. Preparing just that one case required a review of more than 60 newspaper articles and television stories.

The Barton book comes at a time when crisis management is emerging as a "hot button" in American business. When a gunman killed 23 people outside a Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen, Texas last fall, Barton raced to interview the company's president within hours his success paid off with an insightful discussion about how the restaurant chain communicated with customers, employees and emergency personnel.

With 150 restaurants in their chain, rapid decisions had to be made. Should the company close every restaurant until it knows more facts, especially if this is part of a concerted effort? Should the company stop trading of the stock on the

"Crises can be incredibly complex, and universities and corporations don't teach managers what to do when there is a product recall, or industrial accident, violence in the workplace or other catastrophe."

LARRY BARTON

New York Stock Exchange? How do you maintain the trust of your customers, of investors, of the news media? These are just some of the questions I wanted to explore."

The idea for the book, Barton says, came from his admiration for legendary CBS newsmen Edward R. Murrow, who reported multiple crises from London during World War II and later with a succession of Emmy-award winning documentaries. To research how reporters cover major stories early in this century, Barton interviewed Murrow's 89-year-old widow Janet, who is now retired and living near Boston.

Mrs. Murrow and her late husband dined with President Roosevelt on the night of Pearl Harbor; she later became a CBS correspondent, reporting from throughout Europe during the height of World War II. "Her memories are so vivid, and her interest in this book was incredible," Barton says. She has written one of the book jacket endorsements, a special treat for any author, he says.

Interest in "Crisis In Organizations" has spread to a worldwide audience. When the book was first announced by SouthWestern Publishing of Cincinnati in 1990, Barton was invited by the Korean government to lecture to some of that country's leading corporations, where terrorism and industrial accidents are rampant. A year later, he was invited by the Japanese government to lecture throughout that country, where his lectures were widely reported by the press.

Just last month, he travelled once

again, this time to France, where he lectured to the International Communications World Congress and at the leading French business school, INSEAD.

Having written almost 20 crisis management plans for clients, Barton has been asked to manage projects for pharmaceutical companies, consulting firms, real estate developers, hospitals, motion picture studios and other corporations. A newsletter published by The Harrell Group, a New York public affairs firm, recently named him one of the top three crisis management experts in the world.

Barton returns to Arlington each year, where his parents reside on Pleasant Street, and last year he was a guest speaker for a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

"I have a special place in my heart for Arlington, and I miss it quite a bit," he adds. In fact, he uses the name of a fictitious company throughout his new book to demonstrate how one company grapples with the management of an industrial disaster.

"It took me two seconds to figure out the name of that company," Barton says. "It's called Arlington Plastics."

### Regina

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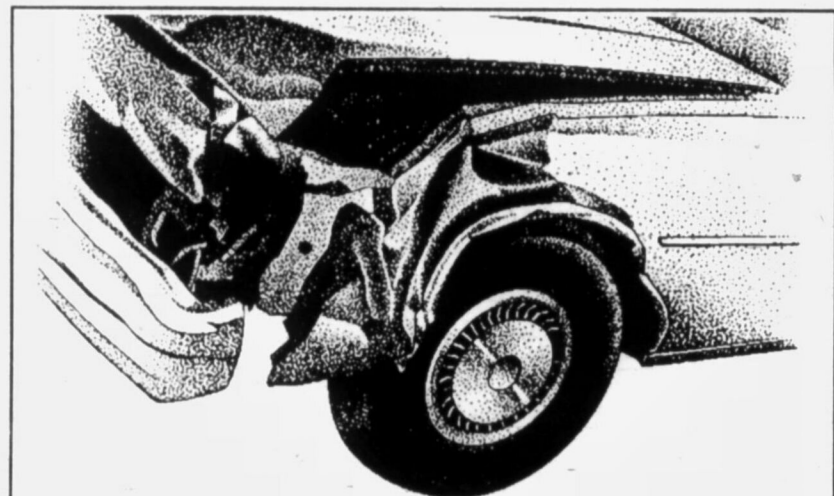
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**ARLINGTON 918 Mass. Ave. 643-1717**



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## Resumes for AAC sought

The Board of Selectmen recently discussed the matter of filling vacancies on the Arlington Arts Council. The Selectmen's office is currently accepting applications from individuals who wish to be considered for the arts council.

Interested individuals should submit a resume with background and experience, with reference in particular to any experience or contribution they could make to the Arlington Arts Council.

Resumes should be forwarded to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, 730 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass., 02174. Resumes received this week will be considered in the next round of appointments to the Arlington Arts Council.

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# INSIDE ARLINGTON



## ARRESTS

■ A 45-year-old Fremont Street man was arrested Saturday, July 25 and charged with assault and battery following a domestic dispute with his wife, police said. According to police, the man's wife reported around 11 a.m. her husband beat her up after the two of them had an argument.

■ A Roslindale man was arrested by Boston police on Saturday, July 25 and charged with defaulting on a warrant for speeding violations in Arlington, police said. The man, arrested at his home at Belgrad Avenue in Roslindale at 2:50 p.m. Saturday, was later returned to Arlington authorities, police said.

■ A 32-year-old Cambridge man was arrested Tuesday, July 28 and charged with defaulting on a warrant for credit card fraud, police said. The man, a resident of Putnam Gardens in Cambridge, was arrested at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and charged with fraudulent use of credit cards, according to police. No additional information was available.

■ Harvard University police arrested a 20-year-old Arlington man on July 28 and charged him with failure to appear in court after being released on bail, police said. Police were uncertain what the man was to appear in court for, but they said he was arrested at 11:41 p.m. Tuesday by Harvard police.

■ A 19-year-old Bedford man and a 20-year-old Arlington man were arrested Tuesday, July 28 and charged with malicious damage to property and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, police said. The Bedford man was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident and operative a motor vehicle to endanger, according to police. Police said the Bedford man threw a piece of asphalt threw a window at the George Street residence of his former girlfriend, then drove away with the other man. The two were then involved in an accident with another car less than a block away at the corner of George Street and Oakland Avenue, according to police. No one was injured in the accident, police said. Police said they apprehended

both men, who ran away after the accident, at the Belmont town line near the Cambridge Turnpike. According to police, the car the two were in belonged to the Bedford man's ex-girlfriend, and police said he failed to return the automobile after the two of them split up.

■ A Malden man was arrested Thursday, July 30 and charged with defaulting on a warrant for motor vehicle violations in Arlington, police said. The man, a resident of Broadway in Malden, was arrested at 2:50 p.m. on Thursday at Malden Court and later returned to Arlington authorities.

■ A 25-year-old Chelsea man, already charged with the sexual assault and battery and the rape of an Arlington teenager, was arrested Friday, July 31 around 9 p.m. and charged with threatening and intimidating the young woman, police said. Bruce Moscatelli of Hooper Street in Chelsea was charged less than two weeks after he and a 24-year-old Revere man, Scott Rosetti, were both charged with the rape of a female acquaintance in Arlington, police said. Both were later released on bail. According to police, the young woman reported Moscatelli called her on the telephone and threatened her after she reported the earlier incident. "Of course, he just got himself in deeper," said Director John Carroll about Moscatelli. "He spent the whole weekend here."

■ A 27-year-old Rockport man was arrested Saturday, Aug. 1 and charged with defaulting on a warrant for motor vehicles violations in Arlington, police said. Rockport police arrested the man, a resident of 9B Broadway, around 9 p.m. Saturday and charged him with defaulting on a warrant for a speeding violation, police said. The man was later returned to Arlington authorities.

■ A 40-year-old Wakefield man was arrested Tuesday, Aug. 4 at 2:45 a.m. by Everett police on an Arlington warrant for shoplifting, police said. Police said the man, a resident of Main Street in Wakefield, had defaulted on the warrant, which charged him with shoplifting in Arlington.

## LARCENIES & BREAK-INS

■ An attempted breaking and entering was reported on Academy Street

at 3:42 a.m. Monday, July 27.

■ A larceny was reported at the corner of Mass. Avenue and Route 16 on Tuesday, July 28 at 7:06 a.m.

■ On Wednesday, July 29 at 8:09 a.m., a larceny on Mill Street was reported.

■ Someone reportedly broke into and entered a Franklin Street home on Wednesday, July 29 at 6:42 p.m.

■ A larceny at the Mass. Avenue Cumberland Farms was reported at 8:33 p.m. on Friday, July 31.

■ A bike was reported stolen from a Montague Street address on Saturday, Aug. 1 at 11:16 a.m.

■ On Sunday, Aug. 2 at 11:20 a.m., a larceny on Mass. Avenue was reported.

■ Another larceny, this one at 12:44 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, was reported on Mass. Avenue.

■ A canoe belonging to a Pleasant Street family was reported stolen from Devereaux Street near Spy Pond at noon on Monday, Aug. 3.

■ According to police, the owner, who was uncertain of the canoe's value, said it was probably stolen sometime between Saturday, Aug. 1 and Monday, Aug. 3.

■ An attendant at the Mass. Avenue Shell station reported \$400 stolen from a cash register on Sunday, Aug. 2 at 11:30 a.m.

## VANDALISM

■ Fourteen motor vehicles, many in the Robbins Farm neighborhood, were reportedly vandalized last week and early this week, but there was no evidence linking any of the incidents, according to police.

■ On Saturday, Aug. 1 between 8:39 and 9:19 a.m., five motor vehicles around Robbins Farm were reportedly vandalized: three one Pine Ridge Road, one on Gray Street, another on Grand View Road.

■ The following other motor vehicle vandalism were reported during the week.

■ A motor vehicle on Mass. Avenue was reportedly vandalized at 9:50 a.m. Monday, July 27. Later that day at 1:51 p.m., another motor vehicle was reported vandalized on Gloucester Street.

■ On Tuesday, July 28 at 1:13 p.m. on Summer Street, a motor vehicle reportedly was vandalized.

■ The next day, two motor vehicles, one at Symmes Hospital around 5:40 a.m., another on Mass. Avenue at 9:54 p.m., were reportedly vandalized.

■ Saturday, Aug. 2 at 4:01 p.m., a

motor vehicle at a Park Avenue address reportedly was vandalized.

■ On Sunday, Aug. 2 two other motor vehicles reportedly were vandalized: one on Crosby Street at 12:10 a.m., another on Carl Road at 9:32 a.m.

■ Police Director John Carroll said the incidents appeared to be random cases, but he said: "obviously someone went through that area."

■ "There doesn't appear to be any rhyme or reason" for them," he said. "It's just indiscriminate vandalism."

■ Several of the incidents did take place near Robbins Farm, he pointed out, which has served as a youth hangout in the past, but Carroll said he was uncertain if that had anything to do with the incidents.

■ "Groups have congregated there on occasion and have been dispersed by police," Carroll said. "But we have no evidence" from there.

■ A residential vandalism at a Viking Court address was reported Sunday, Aug. 2 at 12:13 a.m.

■ There was a parking violation on Linwood Street around 4:47 p.m. on Thursday, July 30.

■ On Thorndike Street at 5:07 p.m., a patrol was requested on July 30.

■ At Varnum Street on July 30 at 6:34 p.m., an accident without injuries was reported.

■ A restraining order was served to someone at a Franklin Street address on July 30 at 6:55 p.m.

■ A Winter Street school alarm was reported sounding at 7:17 p.m. on July 30.

■ Another restraining order, this one at 7:43 p.m. on July 30, was served to someone at an Arizona Terrace.

■ A suspicious condition along Mass. Avenue was reported on July 30 at 7:51 p.m.

■ A suspicious motor vehicle on Mass. Avenue was reported July 30 at 8:32 p.m.

■ Threats at Park Avenue Extension were reported at 9:23 p.m. on July 30.

■ From 9:42 to 9:54 p.m., youths were reported gathering at: Hurd Field; the Forest Street bridge; the wall at Pond Lane; and Summer Street.

■ A restraining order was served to someone at an Arizona Terrace address on July 30 at 10:05 p.m.

■ A suspicious motor vehicle on Webcowet Road was reported July 30 at 10:39 p.m.

■ At 10:46 p.m. on July 30, a loud noise was reported at a Gray Street address.

■ More youths were reported gathering at the Stratton School July 30 at 11:19 p.m.

■ On Friday, July 31, a loud noise at the Mass. Avenue Christy's was reported at 12:33 a.m.

■ A Broadway business alarm was reported as sounding around 12:51 a.m. July 31.

■ Assistance was requested at the corner of Route 16 and Broadway July 31 at 1:07 a.m.

■ At 2:03 a.m., a loud noise was reported July 31 at the corner of Homer and Keats roads.

■ Friday, July 31 at 2:20 p.m. at the corner of Mass. Avenue and Grove Street, a motor vehicle was stopped.

■ A loud noise on Homer Road was reported 2:36 p.m. on July 31.

■ At the corner of Mass. Avenue and Brattle Street, a suspicious condition was reported at 2:43 a.m. July 31.

■ A suspicious person at a Homer Road address was reported on July 31 at 3:08 a.m.

■ Youths were reported gathering at the Pond Lane wall at 4:12 a.m. July 31.

■ A residential alarm on Charles Street was reported at 6:04 a.m. July 31.

■ On July 31 at 7:31 a.m., an accident with injuries was reported at the corner of Mystic Street and Brookdale Road.

■ A suspicious motor vehicle on Arizona Terrace was reported at 8:28 a.m. July 31.

■ At 9:17 a.m. July 31, a Mass. Avenue bank alarm was reported sounding.

■ A residential alarm on Summer Street was reported July 31 at 9:56 a.m.

■ On July 31 at 10 a.m., a rescue at Trowbridge Street was reported.

■ On Webcowet Road, a suspicious motor vehicle was reported July 31 at 10:51 a.m.

■ A patrol was requested on Mohawk Road at 11:13 a.m. on July 31.

■ On July 31 at 11:45 a.m., a parking violation along Irving Street was reported.

■ At the corner of Mass. Avenue and Allen Street, a moving violation was reported July 31 at 11:45 a.m.

■ A suspicious person at the corner of Hemlock and Pine streets was reported around noon July 31.

■ On Friay, July 31 at 1:56 p.m., a patrol was requested at Mt. Vernon Street.

■ Another patrol, this one on Homer Road, was requested at 1:59 p.m. July 31.

■ At 2:08 p.m., July 31, a residential alarm on Morningside Drive was reported.

■ Someone reported being locked out of a Mass. Avenue address at 2:59 p.m. July 31.

■ On July 31 at 3:07 p.m., an escort was requested at a Mass. Avenue address.

■ A suspicious person on Mass. Avenue was reported by someone at

3:20 p.m. July 31.

■ There was a car fire reported at Lorraine Terrace around 3:30 p.m. July 31.

■ At 4:31 p.m. July 31, a rescue at a George Street address was reported.

■ An accident without injuries was reported at 4:34 p.m. July 31 on Mass. Avenue.

■ A summons was served to someone at a Fremont Court address July 31 at 5:19 p.m.

■ A suspicious person along Drake Road was reported July 31 at 6:55 p.m.

■ At 7:39 p.m. on July 31, a loud noise at the corner of Washington Street and Mountain Avenue was reported.

■ At an Arizona Terrace apartment, summons was served to someone at 7:41 p.m. on July 31.

■ At 8:42 on July 31, a motor vehicle was reported stopped at Mystic Street.

■ A business alarm at Mirak Chevy on Mass. Avenue was reported sounding July 31 at 8:57 p.m.

■ Another business alarm, this one on Sunnyside Avenue, was reported July 31 at 8:59 p.m.

■ An accident without injuries was reported at the corner of Forest and Peirce streets at 9:43 p.m. July 31.

■ Two loud noises, one on Beck Road at 9:46 p.m., another on Washington Street at 9:48 p.m., were reported July 31.

■ A Mass. Avenue business alarm was reported sounding at 9:51 p.m. July 31.

■ Two more loud noises, one at the corner of Keats and Shelley roads at 9:57 p.m., another on Summer Street at 10:14 p.m., were reported on July 31.

■ A business alarm on Water Street was reported sounding at 10:17 p.m. on July 31.

■ Youths were reported gathering at Westminster Avenue on July 31 at 11:28 p.m.

■ On Saturday, Aug. 1, a suspicious condition on Claremont Avenue was reported at 12:05 a.m.

■ A pair of loud noises, one at Whittemore Street at 1:05 a.m. and another on Old-Colony Lane at 1:24 a.m., were reported Aug. 1.

■ At 2:20 a.m. on Aug. 1 along Old Colony Lane, a motor vehicle with a racing engine was reported.

■ Youths were reported gathering at the corner of Highland and Ottawa at 2:33 p.m. Aug. 1.

■ On Aug. 1 at 2:36 p.m., a loud noise was reported on Fremont Court.

■ A business alarm on Mass. Avenue was reported sounding at 4:30 a.m. Aug. 1.

■ Two suspicious conditions, one on Arizona Terrace at 4:50 a.m., another

on July 31.

POLICE, See page 10A

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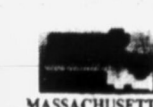
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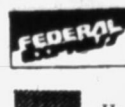
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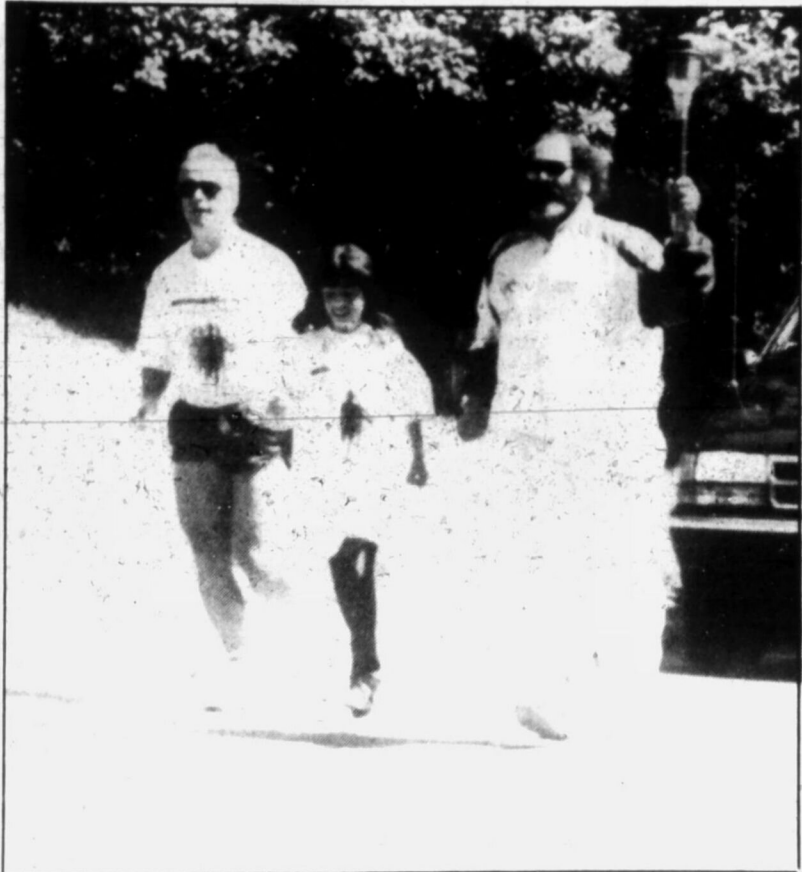
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# ARLINGTON NEWS

## OLYMPIC TORCH



Arlington residents Harry Lipson, with torch, and his daughter Sarah help carry the U.S. Olympic torch through Arlington on its way to the summer games in Barcelona, Spain. The torch was carried through Arlington via Mass. Avenue down Pleasant Street.

## Japanese delegation arrives Aug. 7

Arlington's community-based international student exchange program celebrates its 20th anniversary this year. Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program, Inc. (AYVEP) welcomes a delegation of young Japanese to Arlington this summer, Aug. 7 through 16.

During the visit this week, the 14-member delegation is staying with local host families, meeting with Arlington government officials, state officials and educators, and touring in the area. The visitors will meet with the selectmen, visit the town's recreation centers and tour a local college.

A festive Japanese-American potluck dinner and Japan Night program is planned for Aug. 13, 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. The event is open to the public.

The highlight for the visitors is the participation of local families and individuals in the "homestay" program which offers a contact with American life.

The delegation includes Tomoyuki Kawashima, 28, a high school teacher; Yashiro Ono, 24, an architect; Shinichi Chiba, 25, a government employee; Masafumi Onishi, 24, a government employee and Yuko Kikushima, 25, a transit employee.

Also students Tomoko Komiya, 25, and Yumiko Osako 21 — home economics; Yoshino Ichiki, 20 — medical studies; Naomi Hasegawa, 20 — mathematics; Kand Sugimura, 18, Mariko Kawamatsu, 19, and Yoshiko Takayama, 19 — English studies; Yoshimi Shihoudou, 21 — education; and Kaoru Yamanaka, 19 — agriculture.

## Arlington youth finds excitement in canoeing

Daniel Wing, an Arlington High School senior, canoes New England's whitewater rivers for pleasure, challenge, and excitement. He boats with the Appalachian Mountain Club and runs class II and class III rivers. The AMC classifies rivers from Class I (very easy) to class IV (very difficult).

Wing has participated in AMC rescue and recovery instruction which has come in handy on more than one occasion when he unexpectedly dumped in a difficult rapid.

The AMC runs an extensive canoeing program including flatwater, whitewater, and tidalwater trips. Built on a cooperative approach toward enjoying the sport, club members organize and lead trips from the instructional to the expert level. Trips can vary from an easygoing paddle on the upper Charles River to a demanding challenge through the gorge on the Kennebec River in Maine. AMC headquarters are located at 3 Joy St., Boston.

Wing first started whitewater canoeing at the age of 13 with his mother, a longtime lover of canoeing. After learning the basic strokes and maneuvers on an easy section of the Pemigewasset River in New Hampshire, Wing progressed to more difficult rivers including the West, Vermont, the Dean, Maine, the Ammonoosuc, N.H. and the Westfield, Mass. He prefers to paddle solo, but occasionally paddles tandem, at times even with his mother. Wing says, "It's fun and a rush." Wing is the son of Thomas Lavin and Susan Wing.



Daniel Wing, with paddle, enters a "hole" on the Farmington River in Connecticut.

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**Chicken and Beef**

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With Potato, Vegetable or Pasta
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# SENIOR NEWS

## Arlington Seniors Association Weekly programs

Sponsored by the Arlington Seniors Association, these programs are offered every week at the Senior Center. To join a class or group, call 646-1000, ext. 4740 or 4743.

Monday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., exercise; 1 to 4 p.m. contract bridge.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, writers' workshop, 10 to 11:15 a.m., beginning line dance with Charlie Kay.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, informal knitting; 1 to 4 p.m., contract bridge; 1 to 3 p.m., beano; 1 to 3 p.m., pool lessons. Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m., square dance lessons; 10 a.m. to noon, senior forum; 1:15 to 2:30 p.m., life dance class.

Friday, 9 to 10:30 a.m., yoga; 1 to 4 p.m., contract bridge or other games.

## Summer exercise class

In this class, we will focus on strengthening, stretching and loosening our muscles, increasing overall flexibility and postural awareness, decreasing both physical and mental stress and most important, have a lot of fun doing it on Wednesdays, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

## Part-time position

Receptionist position available at Senior Center for record-keeping, telephone information and referral. Applicant must be 55 or older. Call Carol Burns at Minuteman Home-care, at 272-7177.

## Overnight trips

Aug. 17 to 22: Prince Edward Island/Nova Scotia, six days, eight meals. Cost is \$589 per person, double occupancy. Enjoy the ferry cruise to Prince Edward Island, Scotia Prince Cruise with casino gambling, visit to "Anne of Green Gables" house and sightseeing tours. Final payment due now. Call Betty at 643-6143.

Sept. 16 to 18: Atlantic City, N.J., "Taj Mahal" — three days, two dinners and review show. Cost is \$179 per person double occupancy. Deposit is \$25. Call Betty at 643-6143.

Sept. 27 to 28: Indian Summer Special at the Beacon — two days, one night. Cost is \$124 and includes luncheon, dinner, breakfast and a picnic lunch. Gambling (free), bingo, entertainment and a cruise on the M.V. Mount Washington on Lake Winnepesaukee. A \$25 non-refundable deposit is due upon

reservation. Final payment due by Aug. 25. Call Mary at 648-0311.

Oct. 11 to 13: Adirondack Mountains — four meals, two breakfasts, two dinners. Cost is \$269 per person, double occupancy. Trip includes International Museum of Music, Utica Club Brewery, Indian Bingo, Beck's Grove Dinner Theatre, Oneida Mansion, Fort Stanwick, Erie Canal Village, National Baseball Hall of Fame. \$25 due upon reservation. Call Mary at 648-0311.

## Day trips

**Brenda Byers and the Neighbors Four, at Lantana's, Randolph on Sept. 23. Returning by popular request. From country medleys to standards to show tunes, Brenda and the Neighbors Four will lead us down a trail of music, food, fun and lots of laughs. Choice of menu, baked Virginia ham with raisin sauce or broiled scrod with creole sauce (menu selection must be specified). Price is \$34 and includes show, lunch and transportation via deluxe motor coach. Only one bus going so book early. Call 648-9018 for information on day trips Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

## Retirement and estate planning services

The Arlington Seniors Association and Ken Steele, Financial Planner, invite you to a seminar designed to help retired people live well by making the most of their assets. The seminar is a combination of lecture, slide presentation, and open question and answer format on Aug. 18 at 1 p.m.

## Council on Aging

### Health counseling schedule

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1-2:30, COA; Thursday, Aug. 13, 1-2:30, COA; Thursday, Aug. 20, 1-2:30, COA; Thursday, Aug. 27, 1-2:30, COA.

## Medicare benefits expanded

In mid-June, Medicare benefits were expanded to include payment for a broad range of preventive health care services. The regulation announcing this expansion was published in the Federal Register on June 12, 1992. Individuals or groups who wish to comment on this regulation must do so by Aug. 11.

For Medicare beneficiaries, the expanded benefits cover the costs of annual physical exams, screening

and diagnostic tests for vision and hearing problems and other medical conditions, and some vaccinations against flu and other diseases. The care must be given in a federally qualified local health center that meets the Public Health Service criteria and agrees to meet Medicare requirements.

During the past two years, the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), the agency that administers the Medicare program, has implemented legislation to provide Medicare coverage for Pap smear screening tests to detect cervical cancer and mammographies to detect breast cancer. Only local health centers certified to conduct these tests are reimbursed by Medicare.

Inpatient hospital services, information programs, and health education classes are not included in the expanded Medicare-covered services.

For additional information about the expanded Medicare benefits, call HCFA's toll-free hotline, 1-800-638-6833. Comments on the published regulation should be addressed to: Health Care Financing Administration, Attention BPD-728-PC; P.O. Box 26676, Baltimore, Md., 21207.

## Shine

COA Health Benefits Counselors will be at the Council on Aging on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon to provide free confidential assistance with questions on Medicare, MEDEX, Health Maintenance Organizations, Insurance Claims Forms, prescription drugs etc. To make an appointment call 646-1000, ext. 4720. If you, for any reason, are unable to keep your appointment with SHINE, a call letting us know would be appreciated.

## Minuteman Home Care eating together meal site

Senior Center Luncheon Site, 27 Maple St.: Call Site Manager Marge Scott, 646-1000, ext. 4747 for reservations and transportation. Drake Village Site, Hauser Bldg. 37 Drake Village Road: Call Site Manager Marilyn Bruno 648-7500 for reservations and transportation. Reservations are necessary. Menus may change without notice. Monday, Aug. 10, hot dogs; Tuesday, Aug. 11, chicken cacciatore; Wednesday, Aug. 12,

# Elections planned for Silver Legislature

A statewide election of the Massachusetts Silver Haired Legislature will be held on Sept. 21, with the cooperation and assistance of area agencies on aging, home care corporations, senior centers and councils on aging.

Senior citizens eligible for a two-year term as representative or senator must be Massachusetts registered voters, aged 60 or older, and reside in the district they seek to represent. Present incumbents and former members of the Silver Haired Legislature may seek reelection.

The Silver Haired Legislature (SHL) was adopted in Massachusetts

in 1980 to provide an educational and advocacy training/action program for the elderly. It is a grassroots, non-partisan organization dedicated to the development and promotion of legislation, particularly that affecting the elderly. Patterned after the General Court of the commonwealth, its membership consists of 40 senators and 160 representatives drawn from the same voter districts as the General Court. It has the distinction of being the only advocacy group whose members are elected by their peers.

Candidates must file nomination papers carrying the signatures of 25

registered Massachusetts voters age 60 or older and residing in the district of the candidate. Nomination papers must be filed with the SHL by Aug. 14. Campaigning by candidates will begin now and continue to election day, Sept. 21. Nomination papers are available at local Councils on Aging or from the office of the Massachusetts Silver Haired Legislature, One Ashburton Place, Boston, 02108-1696.

Local elections will be held at Arlington Council on Aging. For further information, call Jeanne M. Madden, at 646-1000, ext. 4720.

roast beef au jus; Thursday, Aug. 13, broiled fish; Friday, Aug. 14, stuffed pepper.

## Project Hire

If you are in need of a companion, homemaker or health aide and you live in Arlington or Lexington, Contact June Brooks at Project Hire/COA at 646-1000, ext. 4720, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 27 Maple St, Arlington, MA 02174.

## Social Services Notes

If certain personal problems have you or a member of your family troubled, don't keep them to yourself. Our Outreach Worker, Diane Tainter, a licensed social worker, can help you with short-term counseling, nursing and retirement homes, emotional dysfunction and the like. For more information, call Diane Tainter at 646-1000, ext. 4720.

## Senior Citizens' Law Project

The Senior Citizens' Law Project of Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services, Inc. provides legal assistance to eligible Arlington Seniors at no charge. Legal assistance is available in the following areas, among others: Social Security, SSI, Medicaid, Medicare, evictions, and nursing home care. Call our intake line: 646-1000, ext. 4720 or ext. 4731. You can also meet with our intake worker, Myrtle Joy at the Arlington Council on Aging.

## Dial-a-ride

Dial-A-Ride cards are available at the Council on Aging between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Driver's needed

Volunteers needed for Meals-On-Wheels delivery one hour per day, per week or per month. No number of hours is too small or too great. To set up a time to fit into your busy schedule, call the Council on Aging at 646-1000, ext. 4720.

## Volunteer opportunities

The Council on Aging is currently recruiting for the Friendly Visitor Program. If you would like to spend an hour or so a week with an Arlington elder, sharing your time and

## CABLE TV



Local Programming schedule on Arlington Community Television ACTV (Channel 3)

### Thursday, Aug. 6

6 a.m. Continental Aerobics  
7 a.m. Arlington Ear  
9 a.m. Continental Aerobics  
10 a.m. Golden Opportunities  
10 a.m. Video Shortcuts  
5:30 p.m. Another Comedy  
6 p.m. Community TV Update  
6:30 p.m. Forever Baseball  
7 p.m. Town Hall Topics  
7:30 p.m. Our Women Talk  
8 p.m. The Missing Tooth  
8:30 p.m. Beyond the Classroom  
9 p.m. Extreme Free Style  
9:30 p.m. Runner's Journal  
10 p.m. Continental Aerobics  
11 p.m. In the Space Between Us

### Friday, Aug. 7

6 a.m. Continental Aerobics  
9 a.m. Continental Aerobics  
10 a.m. Golden Opportunities  
10:30 a.m. Beyond the Classroom  
11 a.m. Kids, Camera, Action  
11:30 a.m. Sharing the Commonwealth  
12 p.m. Cable Cuisine  
12:30 p.m. Quilt with Marnie  
1 p.m. Video Shortcuts  
1:30 p.m. RNRTV  
2 p.m. FiHo Players  
5 p.m. Film Show  
5:30 p.m. Selectmen's Update  
6 p.m. Companion Animal Medicine  
6:30 p.m. Extreme Freestyle  
7 p.m. Video Fanzine  
8 p.m. Arlington Ear  
10 p.m. Film Show  
10:30 p.m. Selectmen's Update  
11 p.m. Video Fanzine  
12 a.m. Arlington Ear  
**Saturday, Aug. 8**  
9:30 a.m. The Front Page  
10:30 a.m. The Missing Tooth  
11 a.m. Talking Sports  
12 p.m. Film Show  
12:30 p.m. FiHo Players  
5 p.m. Video Shortcuts  
5:30 p.m. Town Hall Topics  
6 p.m. Living Unlimited

7 p.m. Another Comedy Show

7:30 p.m. Forever Baseball  
8 p.m. Talking Sports  
9 p.m. Video Shortcuts  
9:30 p.m. Town Hall Topics  
10 p.m. FiHo Players  
10:30 p.m. Living Unlimited  
12:30 p.m. Another Comedy Show  
1 a.m. Forever Baseball

### Sunday, Aug. 9

10 a.m. Live from the Pleasant St. Church  
11:30 a.m. Video Shortcuts  
12 p.m. Town Hall Topics  
12:30 p.m. Living Unlimited  
1:30 Another Comedy Show  
2 p.m. Forever Baseball  
2:30 p.m. Talking Sports  
5 p.m. Video Shortcuts  
5:30 p.m. Town Hall Topics  
6 p.m. Living Unlimited  
7 p.m. Another Comedy Show  
7:30 p.m. Forever Baseball  
8 p.m. Talking Sports  
9 p.m. FiHo Players  
**Monday, Aug. 10**  
7 a.m. FiHo Players  
9 a.m. Video Shortcuts  
9:30 a.m. Town Hall Topics  
5 p.m. Another Comedy Show  
5:30 p.m. Beyond the Classroom  
6 p.m. Kids Camera Action  
6:30 p.m. Film Show  
7 p.m. Forever Baseball  
7:30 p.m. Shake Rattle and Roll  
8 p.m. RNRTV  
8:30 p.m. Video Shortcuts  
9 p.m. Our Women Talk  
9:30 p.m. The Firebirds  
10 p.m. Continental Aerobics  
11 p.m. Runners Journal  
11:30 p.m. Video Shortcuts  
12 a.m. Arlington Ear

### Tuesday, Aug. 11

6 a.m. Continental Aerobics  
7 a.m. Arlington Ear  
9 a.m. Continental Aerobics  
5 p.m. Forever Baseball  
5:30 p.m. Ready, Willing, Enable  
6 p.m. Our Women Talk  
6:30 p.m. Golden Opportunities  
7 p.m. DAS Battleship Masters  
8 p.m. The Missing Tooth  
8:30 p.m. Companion Animal Medicine  
9 p.m. Grecian Melodies  
10 p.m. Continental Aerobics  
11 p.m. Talking Sports  
12 a.m. Arlington Ear  
**Wednesday, Aug. 12**  
6 a.m. Continental Aerobics  
7 a.m. Arlington Ear  
9 a.m. Continental Aerobics  
5 p.m. Kids Camera Action  
5:30 p.m. Cable Cuisine  
6 p.m. Sharing the Commonwealth  
6:30 p.m. Quilt With Marnie  
7 p.m. Living Unlimited  
8 p.m. Video Shortcuts  
8:30 p.m. Golden Opportunities  
9 p.m. In the Space Between Us  
10 p.m. Continental Aerobics  
11 p.m. The Front Page  
12 a.m. Arlington Ear

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The section of the Town to be done will be the **area of the Town bounded by the Lexington Line on the WEST, Route #2 on the SOUTH, Winchester Line on the NORTH, Highland Avenue on the SOUTHEAST, and Mystic Street on the NORTHEAST.**

During this period some homes and businesses may be inconvenienced by a slight discoloration in their water, a condition that will correct itself within a short time after the flushing.

Thank you for your cooperation and patience during this program.

Richard H. Bowler  
Director of Public Works

August 6, 1992  
August 13, 1992  
August 20, 1992  
August 27, 1992

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# ARLINGTON NEWS

## Jorgensens look to preserve history

By E.H. Stockstill  
ADVOCATE STAFF WRITER

The more things change, the more they should stay the same.

That could very well be the credo of Peter and Kathryn Jorgensen, owners of the historic 19th century Deacon Ephraim Cutter House at 4 Water St.

The couple — Civil War buffs, professional journalists and one-time owners of the regional Century Publications Inc. and The Arlington Advocate — recently put their home of more than 15 years on the selling block.

But their decision to sell that house, leave Arlington and retire to Vermont was far more than mere business. It was an effort to make sure the town's past isn't lost amid modern-day commercialism.

Listed in the National Registry of Historic Places since 1977, the house was built in 1804 by a prosperous local mill owner and community activist in Arlington, Ephraim Cutter. He and his wife Deborah, members of two wealthy West Cambridge families, built the house, one of their property holdings in town, along with a Mount Gilboa woodlot, a saltmarsh and a 4-acre birch lot.

Four Water Street has since served as both residence and, in later years, a business site (newspaper publishing, as well as reupholstering). Originally located at the corner of Mass.

Avenue and Water Street and later moved to its present site in 1915, the Cutter-house's historical significance — the house is an example of the "Federal" architecture style of the 19th century — in fact drew the Jorgensens to it.

"We've always been interested in historic preservation," said Peter Jorgensen, who bought the house in 1975.

What followed was a thorough interior renovation to preserve the "period" quality of the house, regular visitations from both interested locals and passersby and the thrill of owning an antebellum estate, and the Jorgensens found it an ideal abode for both work and relaxation.

"For the first year it was immaculate," said Kathryn Jorgensen. "But then you have to start living in it." Although they have "lived in it" and worked in it, neither one has lost a sense of the house's broader significance.

"We feel like we have an obligation to make sure that its not pushed over for more commercial use," said Peter Jorgensen. "It's been a great house to live in, and we hope someone else enjoys it. But" we feel a responsibility to preserve the house."

In effort to help maintain the Cutter estate, the town's Board of Selectmen on July 19 approved a measure that will assure the its upkeep and appearance. Known as an historical

"Listed in the National Registry of Historic Places since 1977, the house was built in 1804 by a prosperous local mill owner and community activist in Arlington, Ephraim Cutter."

preservation restriction, the state-backed measure requires any new owner to abide with restriction specifics and charges the Russell Historic District Commission with the enforcement of restriction conditions.

The house, which is zoned as mixed use (both residential and commercial), should benefit from the measure, Peter Jorgensen said.

Specifically, the restrictions protect the following:

- the windows on the three sides of the house facing Water Street;
- the landscaping at the front of the house;
- the house's 56-fire-alarm, 3-smoke alarm network and its connection to the municipal fire alarm

system.

In addition, the restrictions prohibit demolition of the house to make way for any other use of the land, except when deemed necessary or allowable by the Russell Commission.

But according to commission Secretary John Worden, though, "the chances of the commission being persuaded to allow it 'the house' to be destroyed are almost zero."

"That's a highly significant house," he said.

Under state law, Worden said, a decision to destroy any historically protected house is made on a case-by-case, and he said that such decision are only made if, for example, a specific place falls into poor condition or becomes dangerous to those who live in or around it.

The rest of the house, though, is fair game.

"The house has evolved over the years," said Peter Jorgensen. "There are not restrictions on the interior of the house. Anyone that owns their private house should be able to change it."

The Advocate has been located across the way at 5 Water St. for the last five years.

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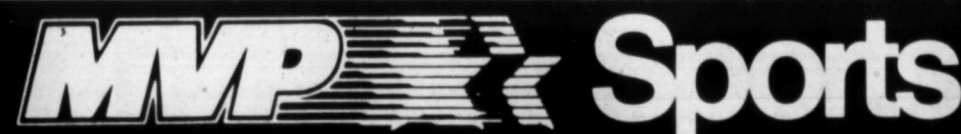
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PUBLISHER: Asa Cole  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR: William Finucane  
EDITOR: Carol Beggy  
SPORTS EDITOR: Walter Moynihan

# The Arlington Advocate

## COMMENT



The Birthplace of "Uncle Sam"  
Samuel Wilson

### Editorial

## Meeting the quota

**T**he word 'quota' is something many Americans — even those the mandates are supposed to help — have come to fear. 'Quota' creates images of inferior workers taking jobs away from others. This is not always the case.

Currently Arlington is discussing with the general contractor of the Robbins Library reconstruction project why the company has not complied with state mandates that a percentage of the jobs at the site be awarded to minorities and women.

According to the contractor's records he has met the quota for the number of minorities working at the site, but there are no women involved in the construction.

This is something the town is rightfully addressing and cannot afford to overlook.

Quotas have been put in place to ensure fairness. Arlington's library is a project that will benefit everyone in the community, the work on that project should as well.

The quota issue and another recent incident involving entertainment at a public housing project both point to the need of the town to continue to look at the needs of our minority communities.

Making people of both genders, and all races and creeds feel welcome in town is something we cannot afford to watch.

The contractor should hire women and minorities. This is something that should not be ignored.



### Beacon Hill Roll Call



Sen. Havern



Rep. Marzilli



Rep. Gibson

**The House and Senate.** "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' and representatives' votes on seven roll calls in the Senate last week.

**Supplemental Budget (H 6010) —** The House voted 104-40, the Senate, 31-3, to approve the conference committee version of a \$240 million fiscal 1992 supplemental budget. The House voted 141-0, Senate, 32-2 to later approve the bonding and land conveyance portion of the budget. Budget provisions include \$110 million for road construction projects, \$60 million to fund cost of living increases for government retirees, and \$1 million for bonuses to Gulf War Veterans. Supporters said the package is a fiscally responsible one which funds necessary programs and closes out the books on fiscal 1992. Opponents objected to a variety of provisions including \$3 million for the Hynes Convention Center and sections which tinker with Proposition 2½. Others said the \$240 million price tag is excessive and noted Governor Weld's original request was for \$31 million. (Both roll calls are listed. On the first, a "Yes" vote is for the budget, a "No" vote is against. On the second vote, a "Yes" vote is for the bonding and land conveyance portion of the budget, a "No" vote is against it.)

**House vote on conference committee version of supplemental fiscal 1992 budget:**

**Rep. Mary Jane Gibson voted yes.**  
**Rep. Jim Marzilli voted yes.**

**Senate vote on conference committee version of supplemental fiscal 1992 budget:**

**Sen. Robert Havern voted yes.**

**House vote on bonding and land conveyance portion of supplemental fiscal 1992 budget:**

**Gibson voted yes.**  
**Marzilli voted yes.**

**Senate vote on bonding and land conveyance portion of supplemental fiscal 1992 budget:**  
**Havern voted yes.**

## The Arlington Advocate

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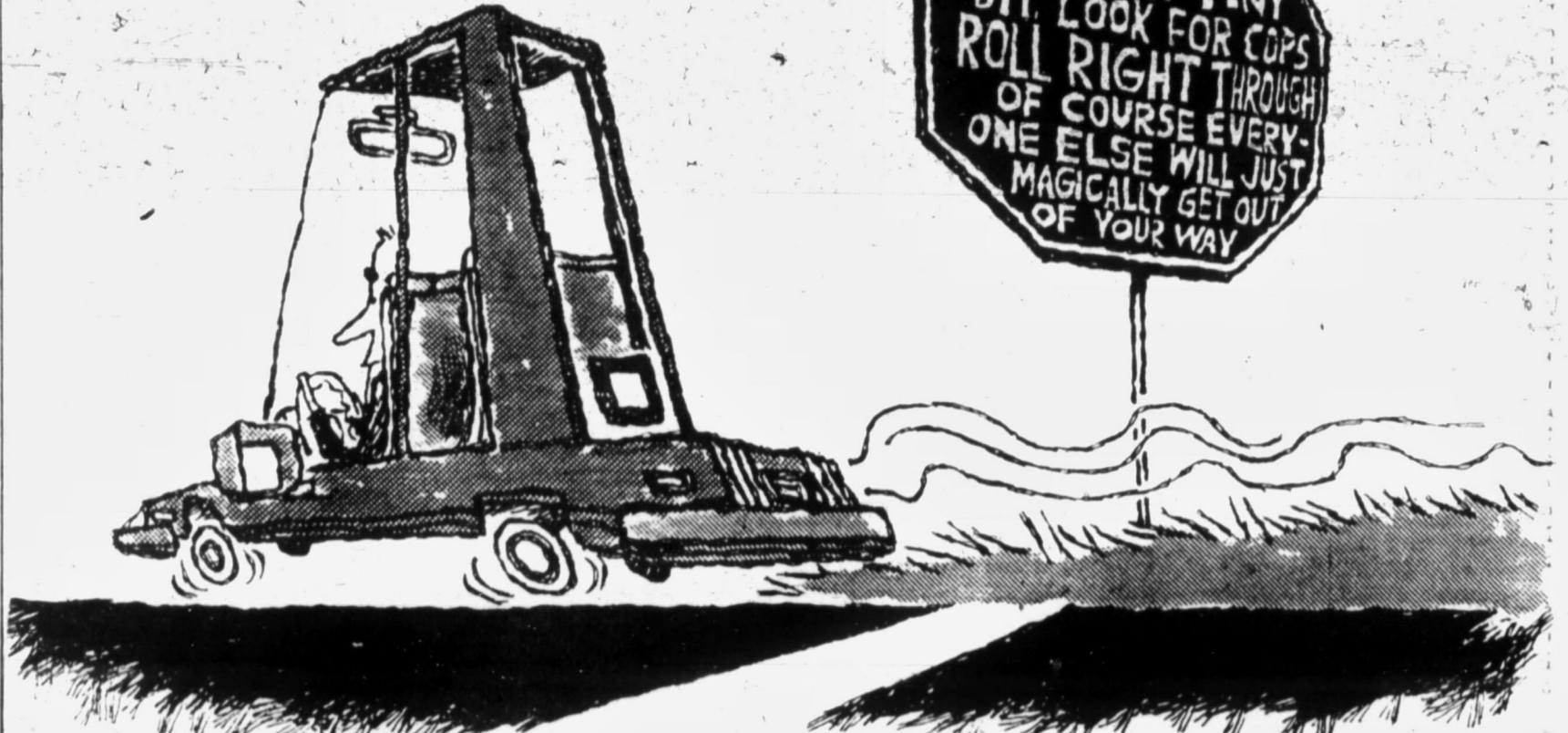
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DAN GUIDERA  
TOWN CRIO



## HOW MASSACHUSETTS DRIVERS SEE THOSE RED OCTANGULAR ROAD SIGNS

### Guest columns

## A history of the Minuteman Trail

By Alan McClennen Jr.  
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

On March 30, 1992, and on June 4, 1992, The Advocate published letters from Peter Howe and Richard Sims expressing concern about the Minuteman Trail. Both authors complained that the trail is extremely narrow between the Route 2 underpass and the Alewife MBTA Station; and, therefore, in their opinion, it is not appropriate to say that the Minuteman connects to the station.

I have participated in Alewife planning matters since 1974 representing the town and trying to understand the complex multimodal transportation issues in the area. I have also represented the town in negotiating with numerous state agencies about the development of the Minuteman Trail. A little history might help in order to understand the conflict in opinion and also to indicate how a more suitable bicycle connection could be created.

From its inception, the Minuteman Trail was scheduled and planned to extend from the terminus of the underground MBTA tail track at Varnum Street westerly to South Street in Bedford. All the efforts to obtain state funding, ICC approval of the abandonment of rail service and design and construction documentation focused on this part of the trail. The reasons are numerous.

First, in 1982 the MBTA, owner of the right of way, negotiated with the Town to construct a tail track from the station platform at the Alewife T Station under the Bedford Branch tracks to the vicinity of Varnum Street. In exchange for entering the Town, the MBTA corrected long term flooding problems in East Arlington, built the Magnolia Playground and constructed a portion of the Minuteman Trail from the south side of Route 2 to Varnum Street. These improvements were planned by the Park and Recreation Commission with money given by the MBTA so

"I am currently participating in a master planning study for the area involving the city of Cambridge and the MDC. One of my goals since the interim access has become permanent has been to insure that a safer connection for pedestrians and cyclists is made from the Route 2 bridge to the Alewife Station."

that a significant recreational area could be constructed in East Arlington to complete a project started by the Town in 1972.

As the Alewife MBTA station and garage neared completion, the state realized that there would not be adequate access to the station for traffic entering the Alewife area on Route 2 from the west. Consequently in 1985 the MBTA proposed to construct an interim access ramp to the MBTA station from Route 2 near Arthur D. Little to the Station. This was undertaken because the State Department of Public Works which had the responsibility of constructing new connecting routes in and around the Alewife area was unable to reach agreements on a bigger highway project with the City of Cambridge, the towns of Arlington and Belmont and the MDC due to significant environmental concerns.

Consequently the interim access ramp was permitted to be built provided it was not wider than the railroad bridge crossing the Alewife Brook between Route 2 and the Alewife Station. The road has two lanes entering the station area and an 8-foot sidewalk on either side. The east side sidewalk which extends from the south side of Route 2 to the Station has since been narrowed by the installation of a safety barrier to prevent cars from jumping the curb and hurting pedestrians. Unfortunately this is also the sidewalk that is used by many cyclists. Interestingly, this was the first legal pedestrian connection from East Arlington to the Alewife Station area. Prior to its

construction, some daring users walked the railroad tracks and crossed the brook on an open trestle.

The interim access ramp was originally scheduled to be removed as soon as the affected communities, MDC and the state could sort out their environmental concerns over more extensive road improvements. Subsequently, in the spring of 1992 the State concluded that no other traffic improvements would be made in the Alewife area save for the complete reconstruction of the truss bridge that crosses the Fitchburg Division Main Line immediately south of the MBTA Station. That project is scheduled to go out to bid in the fall of 1992 with construction beginning in early 1993. Thus the interim access ramp has become permanent.

I am currently participating in a master planning study for the area involving the city of Cambridge and the MDC. One of my goals since the interim access has become permanent has been to insure that a safer connection for pedestrians and cyclists is made from the Route 2 bridge to the Alewife Station. Interestingly the easterly side of the bridge abutment at the Alewife Brook already has foundations which have been designed to permit the installation of a bridge for bicycles. The challenge is to persuade the MDC to construct a parallel path immediately east of the sidewalk crossing the bridge using those existing abutments. This project would involve the construction of approxi-

mately 600 linear feet of pathway and a small bridge. It would require the approval of the MDC who probably should build it, and the Conservation Commissions of the City of Cambridge and the Town of Arlington since it would be adjacent to the floodplain, cross Alewife Brook and border Yates Pond.

I have discussed this project with representatives from each of the communities and the Director of Planning at the MDC. The challenge is to persuade the MDC to implement and the Conservation Commissions in Arlington and Cambridge to permit the project. I firmly believe that the use of the Minuteman Trail will result in a well documented need for this improvement, and I hope all interested parties from users to government officials will seek out a way to implement this connection.

The public should also be aware that the truss bridge replacement has been designed to be bicycle friendly which will remove another impediment to bicycle circulation in the Alewife area. In addition the State has just received \$80,000 of federal funds which will be used to analyze potential connections between the Alewife area and the Paul Dudley White Trail in the Charles River Basin. This study is about to commence and will be finished in the spring of 1993. Thanks to Congressmen Kennedy's efforts an additional \$1.1 million is available for the construction of the final connection.

I hope that this status report will satisfy those that are concerned that the Minuteman Trail does not officially extend to the Alewife Station. Ten years ago there was no connection. Today I believe the opportunity to walk and cycle carefully between East Arlington and the Alewife Station is a tremendous asset for residents of Arlington. Hopefully others will see the opportunity to make an improved connection.

(Alan McClennen Jr. is the town's director of planning and community development.)

## Letters to the Editor

### Motorcycle officer questions cartoon

To the editor:

On July 30, a so-called cartoon was allowed to be published in The Advocate portraying an Arlington Police Officer sitting on a Kawasaki motorcycle. The Arlington Police Officer's physical appearance was extremely insulting to all police officers. Portraying an extremely overweight person and someone who does not take his job as a motorcycle officer seriously.

Our Town Manager, Donald Marquis, and the Arlington Police Department made an excellent decision by purchasing a motorcycle for the patrolling of the bicycle path. Unfortunately Daniel Guidera chose to make a mockery of this decision.

The majority of our police officers are in excellent physical condition,

and for Daniel Guidera to portray an officer in this manner is demeaning to all Arlington Police Officers. The Editor of the Advocate, Carol Beggy, and Daniel Guidera owe the Arlington Police Officers an apology for making an improper decision by printing this drawing. Arlington Police Officers need respect and support, and they deserve better treatment from The Advocate.

J. Brescia

### Rate structure will benefit water consumers

To the editor:

Last summer I became concerned about escalating water and sewer rates. I contacted MWRA and received a brochure containing information about Lifeline Rates and other plans for reducing water

and sewer rates.

I also presented petition to the Board of Selectmen concerning reduction of water and sewer rates. Several residents assisted me in this effort.

Having received letters of complaint from many residents, the Board of Selectman held a hearing in the town hall, on Dec. 2, 1991. The Messrs. Bowler presented an informal meeting at 8 p.m., a discussion concerning the water and sewer program in Arlington.

Then the people attending this hearing presented their ideas and concerns. Conservation of water was discussed, as well as rate structure and the Lifeline Rate for senior citizens and low-income residents. The Board of Selectmen then authorized the Town Manager to hire a consultant to study Arlington's rate structure.

At the July 27 meeting of the Board of Selectmen, the Peat-Marwick con-

sultants' study was approved unanimously providing for a two-tier rate structure. This will be a more equitable plan, especially as relates to low users and to elderly customers. Currently, Arlington has one rate for all users with a fixed minimum bill.

Lexington, under the supervision of Mr. William Hadley, superintendent of Water and Sewer, has a very effective eight-block rate plan. I spoke with him at various times concerning this plan. He was very helpful and informative.

I wish to thank the Board of Selectmen, the subcommittee of the Board, and the Department of Public Works under John and Richard Bowler, for their efforts in effecting this more equitable water and sewer rate structure, which will reward residents who conserve water.

Also, thank you to the residents who assisted me in my petition drive, and who attended the hearings and voiced their concerns.

Nancy Higgins



## COMMENT

## Medicaid cuts not a solution

By Rep. Mary Jane Gibson  
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

A year ago during budget debates, the Weld administration confidently assured House & Senate Ways & Means that they could cut \$450 million from the Medicaid account, no problem.

A year later we learned the target of those proposed cuts — the oldest, sickest people, principally those in nursing homes. Three attempts at cutting services to this population have been turned back, in efforts led by the House Caucus on Older Citizens Concerns.

This group, now completing its first year, has some significant successes to its credit on behalf of Massachusetts' elderly citizens. Several professionals from Belmont and Arlington are part of the caucus. Judy Singler from the Visiting Nurse Association, Barbara Hopcroft from Arlington's LIFE (Living is for the Elderly); Dr. David Alper, a student in the master's program in gerontology at UMass Boston; Enid Shapiro of the Elder Affairs Task Force, JCRC and Jeanne Madden, director of the Arlington Council on Aging who chairs the advocate advisory group. More than 85 representatives are members.

The caucus celebrated some good successes in the FY '93 budget only to find out that the governor was intent on getting his way through vetoes or through regulatory end runs.

The administration's first attempt was to limit Medicaid-supported

nursing home eligibility to elders whose income was the equivalent of "three times SSI" or around \$15,000. We attached a prohibition of this unworkable policy to a supplemental budget in the spring. Obviously a person whose total income is \$15,000 per year cannot begin to pay for private care.

At the same time they proposed this limit on nursing home patients the Weld administration recommended further cutbacks in the home care account which is, in effect, the alternative to nursing home care. The double blow would have created a new class of elderly hardship cases who would not be supported at home and were ineligible for institutional care.

The next proposal was the notorious notion to eliminate the "bed hold" policy. Presently, if a nursing home resident goes into the hospital (not an unusual event) Medicaid holds the nursing home bed for 10 days before giving it to someone else. The administration proposed to save money by eliminating this policy. The human costs of this proposal would be incalculable: threatening a patient with removal from familiar surroundings regarded as "home" under circumstances he cannot control is a cruel threat — as many calls and letter from distressed families attested. And the dollar savings were highly problematic. When new nursing home slots are not instantly available, extra time spent in a hospital bed waiting for a nursing home placement is exceedingly expensive.

No one feels that there are real dollar savings in this insensitive proposal.

The most recent assault on the elderly population is the so-called "score 4" plan which would add another hurdle to nursing home admittance. As it is, in order to qualify for assistance, an elderly patient must demonstrate the need for assistance in three categories, such as bathing, feeding and toileting.

The governor wanted to make the entrance standard higher by adding a fourth hurdle while, at the same time, reducing the supportive services offered through the home care agencies. One has to wonder what exactly the administration thought would happen to this frail elderly group under these proposed cutbacks. The governor's veto of our language retaining the previous standard means that applicants must compete in frailness.

Finally, the governor vetoed a modest addition to \$4 million for home care. Home care represents a few hours of help based on ability to pay, so frail elders can manage to live at home instead of in an institution.

Last week the Legislature, Democrats and Republicans alike, overrode the governor on all these points. The caucus had done its job of educating and persuading. Some of these votes were unanimous. The Legislature was saying that this popular governor cannot be expressing the character of the commonwealth in his series of calloused initiatives targeting the frail elderly. We are a better

people than that.

But Massachusetts families have a responsible part to pay. We should be clear that deceptive transfers of assets in families well able to pay for nursing home care raise serious moral and ethical questions — and make scarce public dollars even more scarce for those who have little or no financial cushion. Four out of five elderly citizens in the commonwealth are cared for entirely at home their entire lives, and that is everyone's goal. But as our society becomes increasingly older (the fastest growing segment of our population is 85 and over), our basic priorities as a people need to be clarified. Are we, ourselves and our government, so impoverished that we can abandon the elderly sick? Will we continue to place the highest political priority on "cutting spending," whatever that may mean?

Those of us who banded together in the Massachusetts House Caucus on Older Citizens Concerns think differently. To us, the elderly population is a valued part of this society and their care, when necessary, a morally essential part of the meaning of citizenship.

(Mary Jane Gibson represents East Arlington and all of Belmont in the State Legislature.)

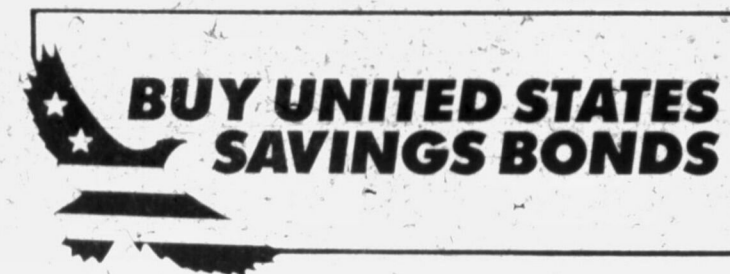
## We welcome your opinion

The Advocate invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication. Letters should not exceed two, type-written pages.

Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters and columns to Editor Carol Beggy, The Arlington Advocate, 5 Water St., Arlington, Mass. 02174.



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# INSIDE ARLINGTON

## POLICE, From page 4A

on Mystic Street at 6:17 a.m., were reported on Aug. 1.  
 ■ On Aug. 1 at 6:41 a.m., a loud noise on Mass. Avenue was reported.  
 ■ At 9:52 a.m. on Aug. 1, an investigation was reported on Mass. Avenue.  
 ■ An escort on Mass. Avenue was reported Aug. 1 at 11:03 a.m.  
 ■ At 11:28 a.m. on Aug. 1, a tree was reported down at Lowell Street.  
 ■ At an address on Paul Revere Road, a wire was reported down at 12:37 p.m. on Aug. 1.  
 ■ A residential alarm on Dow Avenue was reported sounding at 3:43 p.m. Aug. 1.  
 ■ A suspicious call to a Hamilton Road address was reported at 6:40 a.m. Aug. 1.  
 ■ On Hamlet Street, a suspicious condition was reported at 7:03 p.m. Aug. 1.  
 ■ Another residential alarm at a Dow Avenue address was reported sounding at 7:06 p.m. on Aug. 1.  
 ■ An assault and battery at an Epping Street address was reported at 7:11 p.m. Aug. 1.  
 ■ On Aug. 1 at 7:17 p.m., a suspicious

person was reported on Pleasant Street.  
 ■ An Upland Road West business alarm was reported sounding at 7:34 p.m. on Aug. 1.  
 ■ On Aug. 1 at 7:43 p.m., a patrol was requested by someone on Franklin Street.  
 ■ At 8:26 p.m., an accident without injuries was reported at the corner of Howard Street and Quincy Street on Aug. 1.  
 ■ On Pond View Road, a rescue was reported at 8:45 p.m. Aug. 1.  
 ■ A Temple Street business alarm was reported at 9:05 p.m. on Aug. 1.  
 ■ An assault and battery at a Varnum Street address was reported on Aug. 1 at 9:41 p.m.  
 ■ On Saturday, Aug. 1 around 9:30 p.m., a 43-year-old Varnum Street man was attacked near Thorndike Field by two unidentified men, police said. According to police, the man, who did not recognize the two assailants, sustained head and neck injuries but did not receive medical treatment. Police said the attack was unprovoked and that nothing was taken by the two men, but apparently the man was missing a small note-

book following the incident.

■ On Sunday, Aug. 2, an alarm fire was reported at Box 866 at 2:37 a.m.  
 ■ A loud noise on Stevens Terrace was reported at 3:55 a.m. Aug. 2.  
 ■ On the second floor of a Melrose Street address, a rescue was reported at 7:08 a.m. on Aug. 2.  
 ■ A suspicious condition along Mass. Avenue was reported at 9:18 a.m. on Aug. 2.  
 ■ On Aug. 2 at 11:43 a.m., threats were reported on Mass. Avenue.  
 ■ At 4:49 p.m. on Aug. 2, a Mass. Avenue bank alarm was reported sounding.  
 ■ A fight at the corner of Rangle Road and Mystic Street was reported at 9:46 p.m. Aug. 2.  
 ■ Family Trouble at a River Street address was reported at 10:29 p.m. Aug. 2.  
 ■ On Aug. 2 at 10:37 p.m., neighborhood problems were reported at Gloucester Street.  
 ■ Another fight, this one at the Park Avenue Extension, was reported at 11:03 p.m. on Aug. 2.  
 ■ At 11:16 p.m. on Aug. 2, a missing person was reported at a Claremont Avenue address.  
 ■ An escort at Gloucester Street was requested Aug. 2 at 11:44 p.m.  
 ■ A 14-year-old Arlington girl was threatened at knife-point on Wednesday, Aug. 2 at the Broadway Plaza by a 13-year-old Somerville boy, police said. Police said the boy, an acquaintance of the girl, threatened her with a buck knife but did not injure her or take anything from her.

## MISCELLANEOUS

■ Midnight, July 27, youths were reported gathering at the Mass. Avenue Walgreens.  
 ■ A loud noise was reported on Mary Street Monday, July 27 at 12:17 a.m.  
 ■ At the Brackett School Lot on July

27 at 12:34 a.m., gathering youths were reported.

■ A patrol was requested at a Beverly Road address at 3:19 a.m. on July 27.  
 ■ On July 27 at 3:19 a.m., a residential alarm was reported sounding on Beverly Road.  
 ■ Four minutes later at 3:23 a.m. on July 27, a business alarm reportedly sounded at a Ryder Street building.  
 ■ Another business alarm, this one at the Mass. Avenue Boston Motor Sports, reportedly sounded at 7:17 a.m. on July 27.  
 ■ Someone at a Watermill Place address reported a rescue at 7:52 a.m. July 27.  
 ■ A patrol was requested on School Street at 8:29 a.m. July 27.  
 ■ At 8:39 a.m. July 27, a residential alarm reportedly sounded off on Bartlett Avenue address.  
 ■ An accident without injuries on Mass. Avenue was reported July 27 at 9:55 a.m.  
 ■ Police reported an investigation on Broadway at 11:06 a.m. July 27.  
 ■ Monday, July 27 at 11:37 a.m., an alarm fire was reported at Box 1391.  
 ■ A suspicious call at a Wright Street home was reported July 27 at 11:52 a.m.  
 ■ On July 27 at 2:38 p.m., an alarm fire was reported on Academy Street.  
 ■ An escort was requested at a Mass. Avenue address July 27 at 2:50 p.m.  
 ■ A neighborhood problem at Gloucester Street was reported at 4:09 p.m. July 27.  
 ■ At 4:44 p.m. July 27, a Forest Street business alarm sounded, reportedly.  
 ■ On July 27 at 4:53 p.m., Westmoreland Avenue threats were reported.  
 ■ A restraining order was served to someone at a Webster Street address on July 27 at 5:15 p.m.  
 ■ A summons was served at a Fremont Court addressed at 5:19 p.m. July 27.

■ Gathering youths were reported at the Grove Street bridge July 27 at 5:26 p.m.  
 ■ Someone at the Mass. Avenue Jimmies reported a rescue at 6:54 p.m. July 27.  
 ■ A motor vehicle was stopped at the corner of Mass. Avenue and Melrose Street at 7:02 p.m. July 27.  
 ■ On Wollaston Avenue at 7:18 p.m. July 27, a loud noise was reported.  
 ■ A rescue was reported at a Mass. Avenue address on 7:41 p.m. July 27.  
 ■ Someone at a Cypress Road address reported a suspicious call at 8:01 p.m. on July 27.  
 ■ At 8:46 p.m., an escort was requested on Mill Street on July 27.  
 ■ A motor vehicle was stopped on Mass. Avenue at 9:05 p.m. July 27.  
 ■ On July 27 at 9:08 p.m., a person was reported missing from a Claremont Avenue address.  
 ■ A Maynard Street business alarm was reported at 9:11 p.m. on July 27.  
 ■ A request for a patrol at Trowbridge Street on July 27 at 9:14 p.m.  
 ■ Someone called with a suspicious message a Browning Road home July 27 at 9:34 p.m.  
 ■ Youths reportedly gathered at Waldo Park on July 27 at 9:49 p.m.  
 ■ At 10:08 p.m. on July 27, a motor vehicle was stopped on Decatur Street.  
 ■ Youths were reported gathering at a Water Street lot on 10:39 p.m. July 27.  
 ■ On July 27, youths were reported drinking at a Crescent Hill address at 10:48 p.m.  
 ■ A motor vehicle was stopped at the corner of Mass. Avenue and Milton Street on July 27 at 10:48 p.m.  
 ■ At 10:55 p.m. on July 27, a loud noise at Robbins Farm was reported.  
 ■ On Tuesday, July 28, youths were reported gathering at a Mass. Avenue address at 12:18 a.m.  
 ■ An alarm fire at a Mass. Avenue address was reported July 28 at 1:17 a.m.  
 ■ Youths were reported gathering on Mt. Vernon Street at 1:22 a.m. on July 28.

■ A dog was reported barking on Wachusett Avenue July 28 at 1:23 a.m.  
 ■ Gathering youths were reported at Heard Road July 28 at 2:27 a.m.  
 ■ Youths were reported gathering on Pond Lane at 3:03 p.m. July 28.  
 ■ A suspicious condition at Lockeland Avenue was reported July 28 at 3:22 p.m.  
 ■ A parking violation at the corner of Forest and Heard roads was reported at 9:27 a.m. July 28.  
 ■ On July 28 at 9:41 a.m., a Gray Street residential alarm was reported.  
 ■ Another parking violation, this one at the Broadway Plaza, was reported July 28 at 10:17 a.m.  
 ■ A rescue was reported on Mass. Avenue at 11:07 a.m. July 28.  
 ■ A third parking violation, at a Foster Street address, was reported 12:12 p.m. on July 28.  
 ■ Family trouble at Newland Road was reported on July 28 at 12:57 p.m.  
 ■ On July 28 at 1:26 p.m., a Highland Avenue residential alarm was reported as sounding.  
 ■ An alarm fire at Box 1391 was reported July 28 at 3:18 p.m.  
 ■ A patrol was requested at a Mass. Avenue address was reported at 4:31 p.m. on July 28.  
 ■ A motor vehicle with a racing engine was reported on Mary Street July 28.  
 ■ On Marathon Street at 5:22 p.m., a rescue was reported on July 28.  
 ■ A warrant was served to someone at a Virginia Road address at 6:21 p.m. on July 28.  
 ■ A patrol was requested at the Thompson School on July 28 at 6:29 p.m.  
 ■ On Gardner Street, an injured animal was reported at 6:37 p.m. on July 28.  
 ■ At 6:38 p.m. July 28, a patrol was requested at Overlook Road.  
 ■ A moving violation at the corner of Lowell Street and West Court Street was reported July 28 at 6:45 p.m.  
 ■ Dog barking was reported on Brattle Street at 6:57 p.m. on July 28.  
 ■ Youths were reported drinking on Tower Road at 7:16 p.m. July 28.  
 ■ At Wyman Terrace, someone requested a patrol at 7:23 p.m. on July 28.  
 ■ Neighborhood problems at Gloucester Street were reported July 28 at 7:38 p.m.  
 ■ Family trouble on Thorndike Street was reported at 7:57 p.m. on July 28.  
 ■ An accident without injuries at the corner of Mass. Avenue and Tufts was reported on July 28 at 8:06 p.m.

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